

Results from the 2018 Delaware Title V Stakeholder Survey

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Survey methods and response

Purpose: This survey was released to mark the mid-point of our Title V MCH grant cycle by reaching out to our stakeholders to gather feedback on the progress being made in the delivery of services to mothers, children and families in Delaware.

A link to the online survey was sent via e-mail by the Delaware Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Bureau to MCH stakeholders.

- Stakeholders could invite colleagues to take the survey as well.

The survey was open and responses were collected from April 30, 2018 through May 15, 2018.

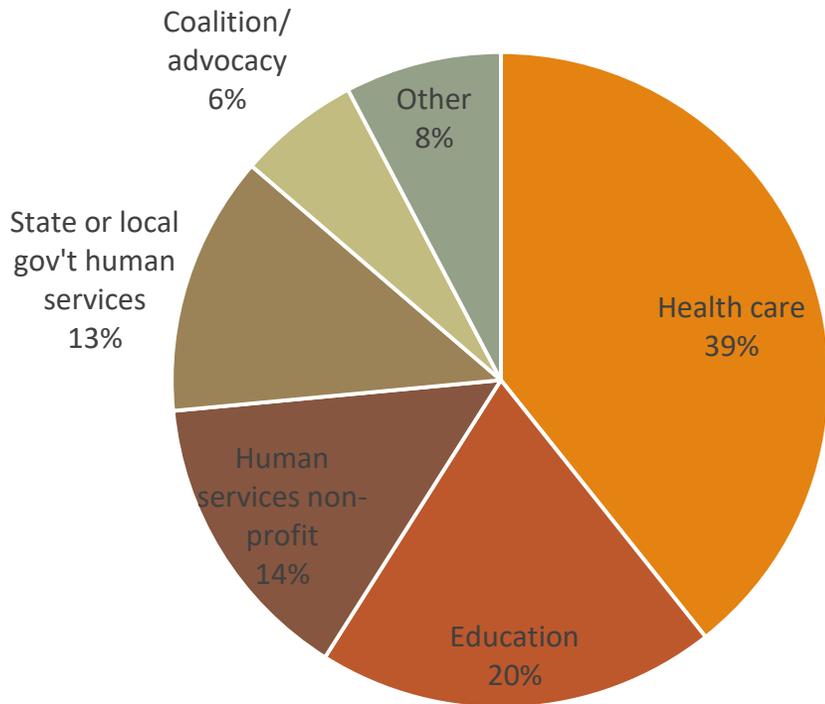
- 162 people accessed and began the survey; of these, 117 (72%) completed it.

Results for the 117 who completed the survey are presented here.

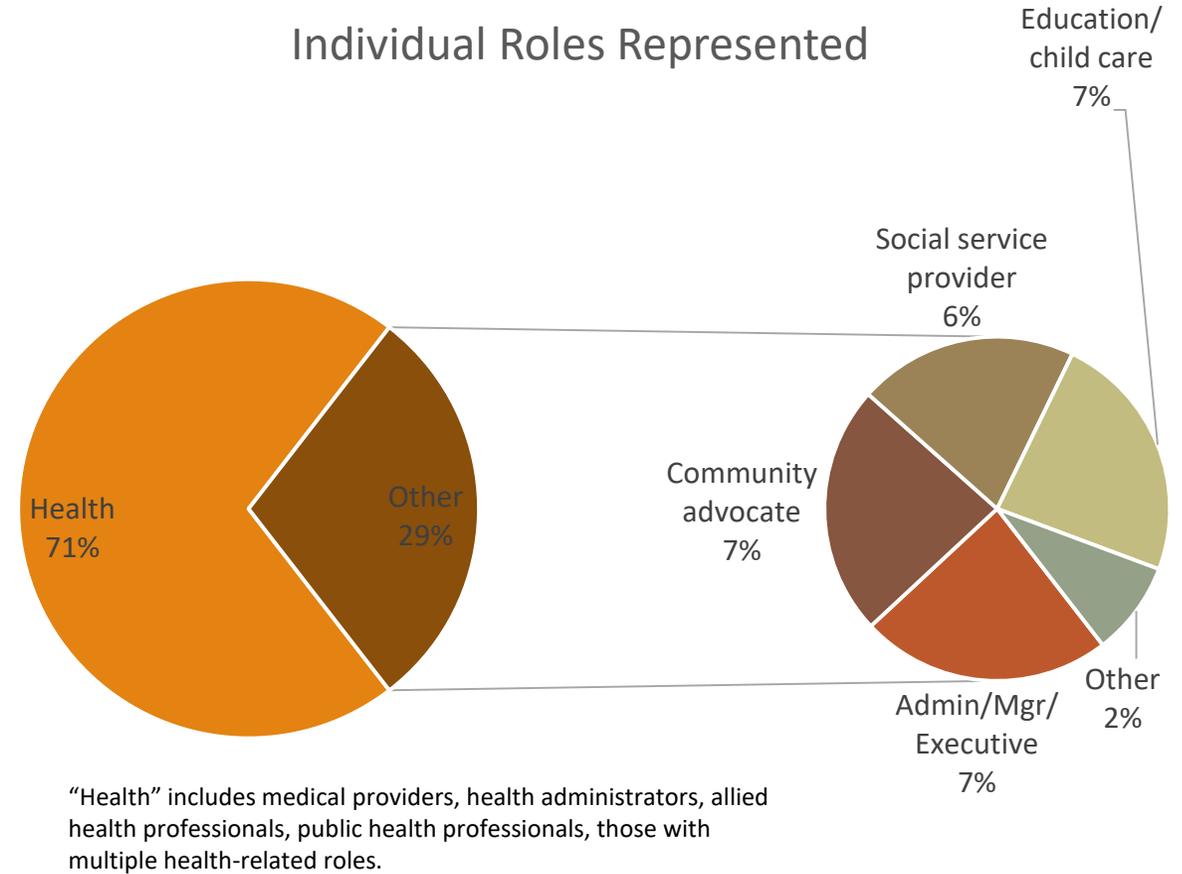
- To maintain confidentiality, sometimes results are grouped into broader categories.

A variety of organizations were represented with most respondents working in health-care related roles.

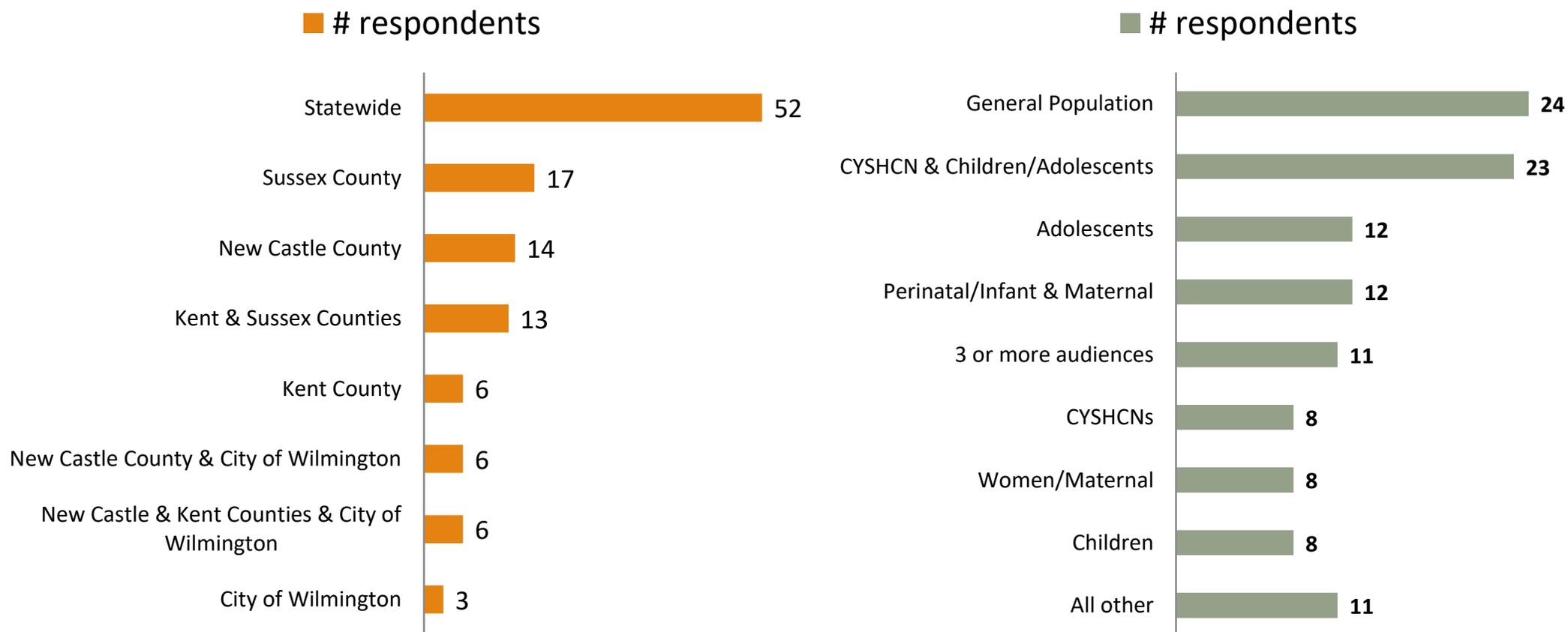
Organizations Represented



Individual Roles Represented



Organizations/programs target a variety of audiences across the state.



DE Selected Priorities by Population Domain

Population Domain	Health Priority
Women/Maternal Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of women who have an annual well-woman visit to optimize the health of women before, between and beyond pregnancies.
Perinatal/Infant Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve breastfeeding rates (initiation and duration).
Child Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase healthy lifestyle behaviors (healthy eating and physical activity). • Improve rates of developmental screening in the healthcare setting using a validated screening tool.
Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the percent of children with special health care needs with a medical home.
Adolescent Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease rates of bullying by promoting development of social and emotional wellness.
Cross-cutting Health Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the percent of children who are adequately insured. • Improve the rate of oral health preventive care in pregnant women and children.

Assessment of current priorities

There are currently **8** maternal and child health priority areas. The survey asked respondents to assess the degree to which they agreed with four statements:

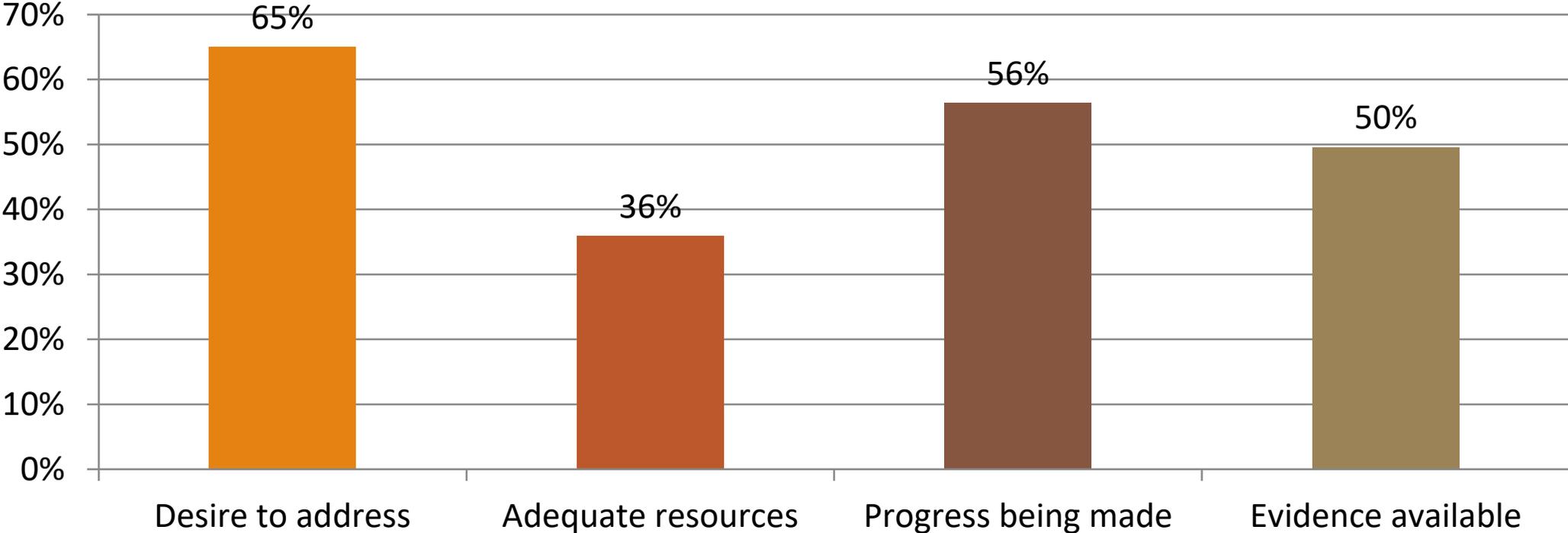
- “There is a strong desire among stakeholders in Delaware to address this issue”
- “There are adequate resources available to address this issue”
- “There is progress being made in Delaware regarding this issue”
- “There are evidence-based strategies/programs to address this issue”

The same questions were asked a few years ago, also on a survey of MCH stakeholders; that data was used to help set the current priorities.

The current results are summarized in the next nine charts; one chart per priority area plus one additional chart to allow for the breakout of the Oral Health priority.

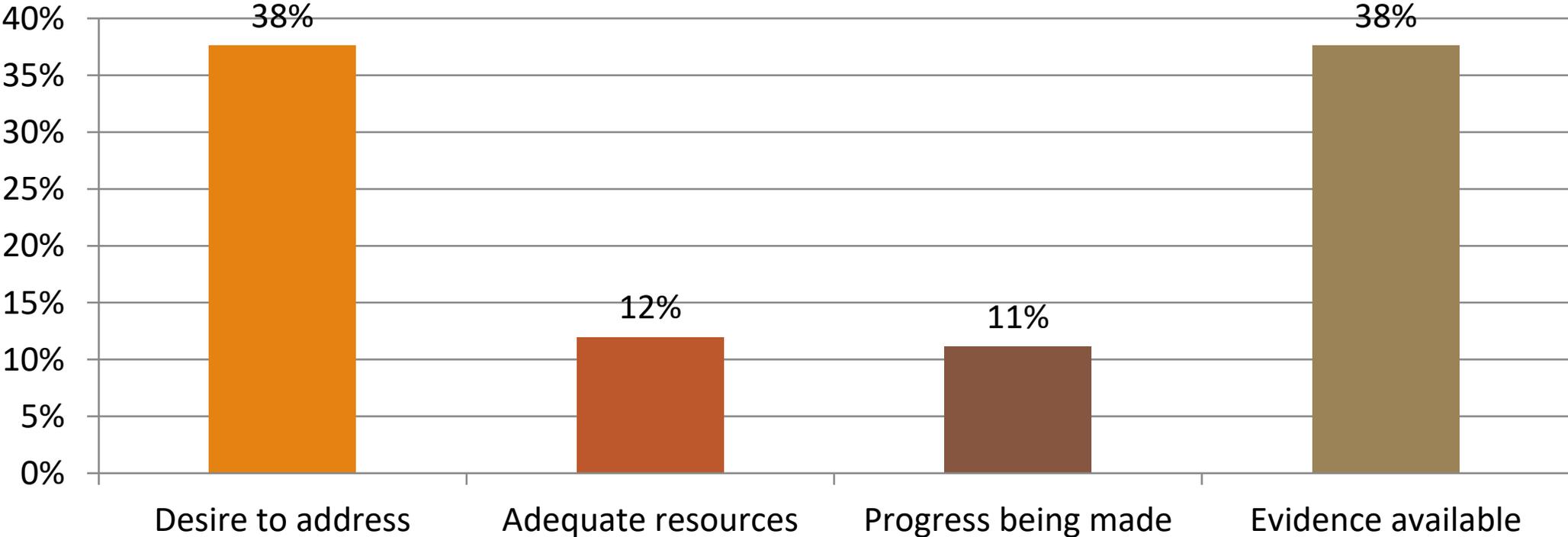
Priority Area: Well Woman Care

Percent agree/strongly agree



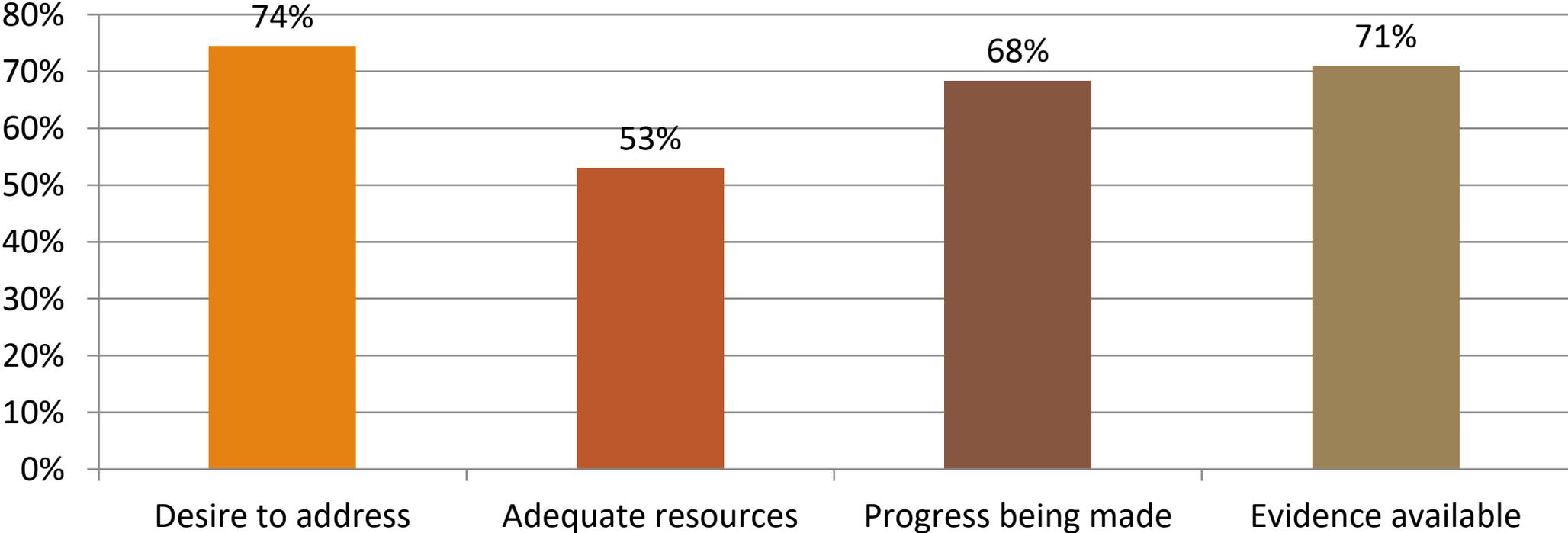
Priority Area: Oral Health for Pregnant Women

Percent agree/strongly agree



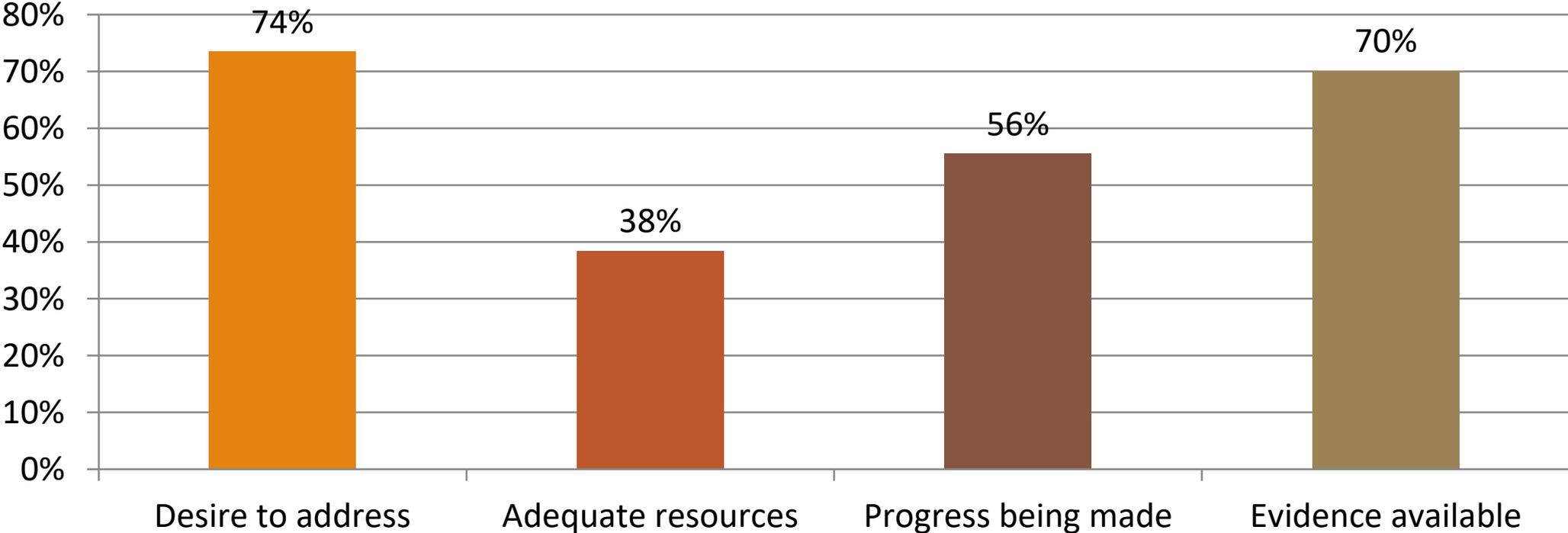
Priority Area: Breastfeeding

Percent agree/strongly agree



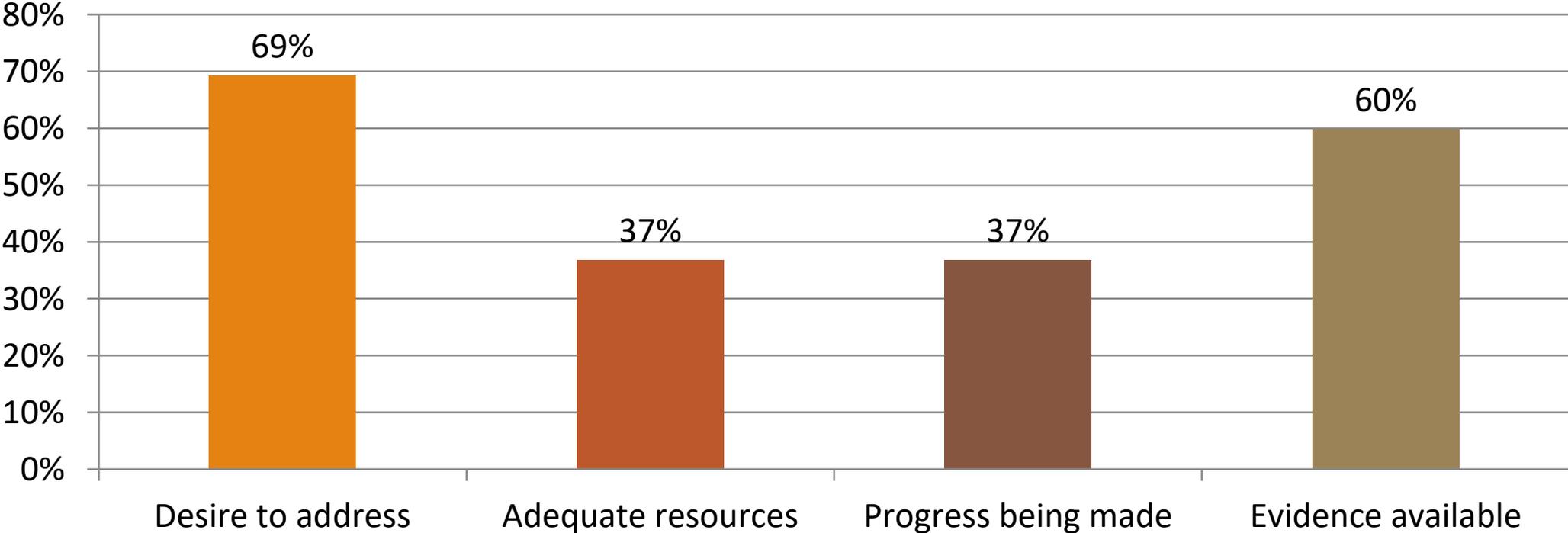
Priority Area: Developmental Screening

Percent agree/strongly agree



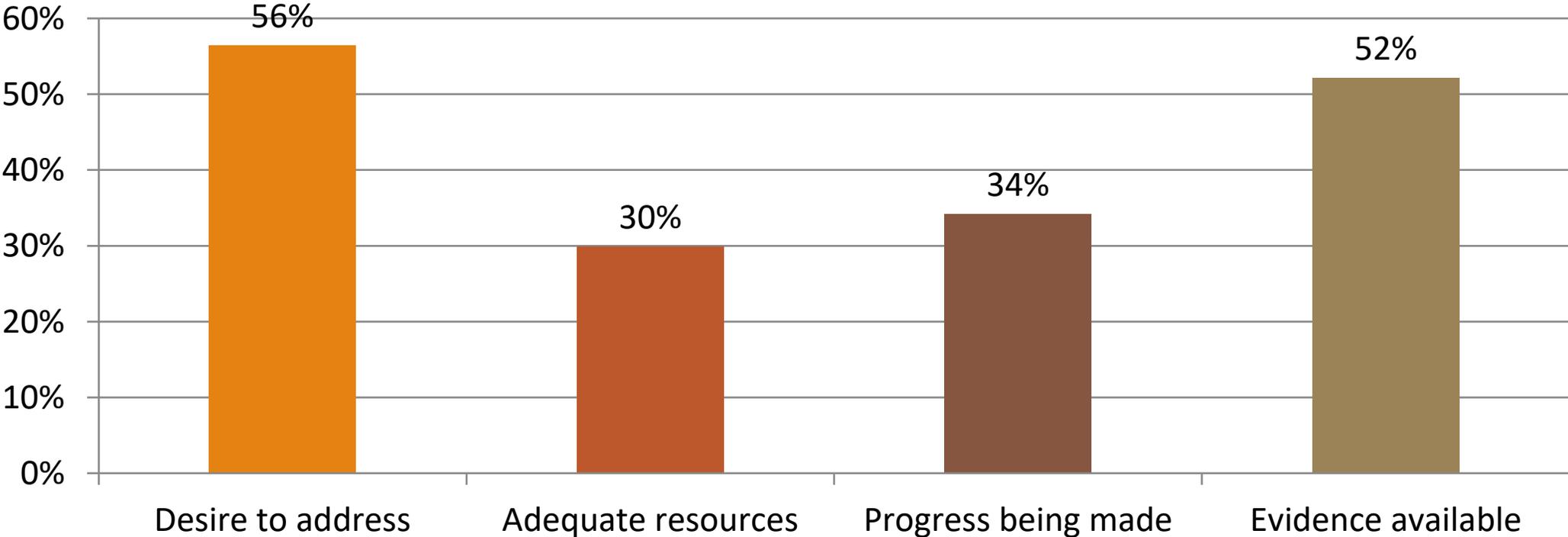
Priority Area: Child/Adolescent Physical Activity

Percent agree/strongly agree



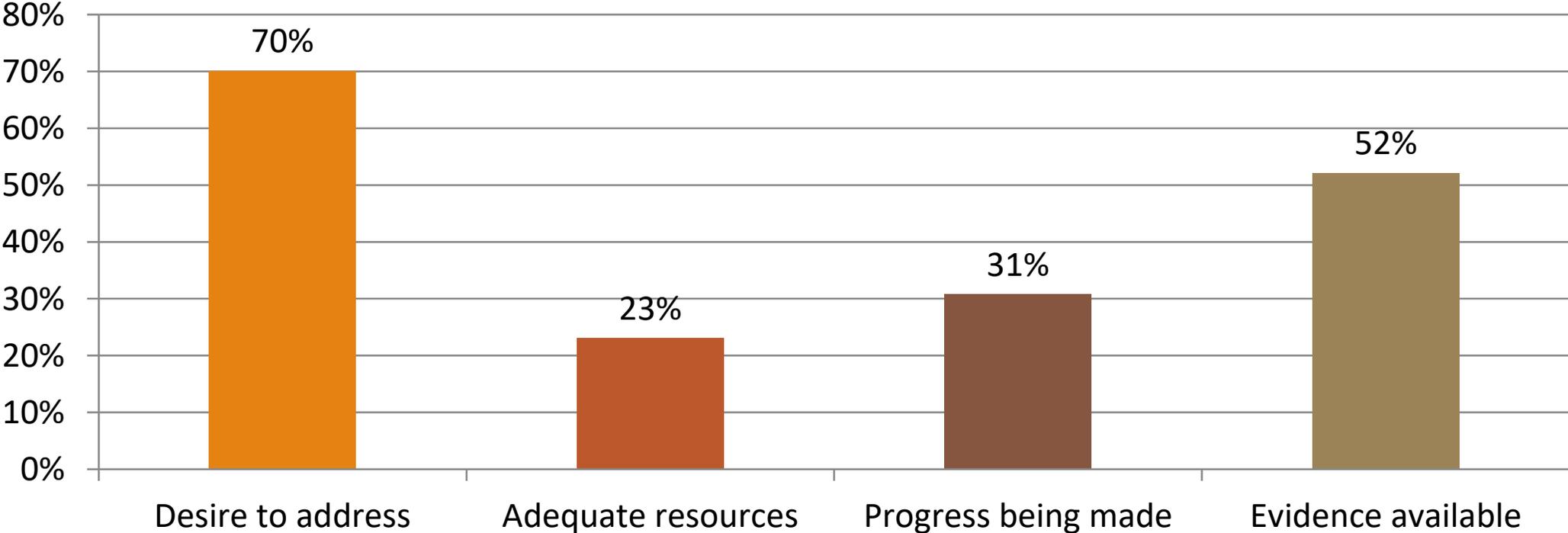
Priority Area: Oral Health for Infants/Children

Percent agree/strongly agree



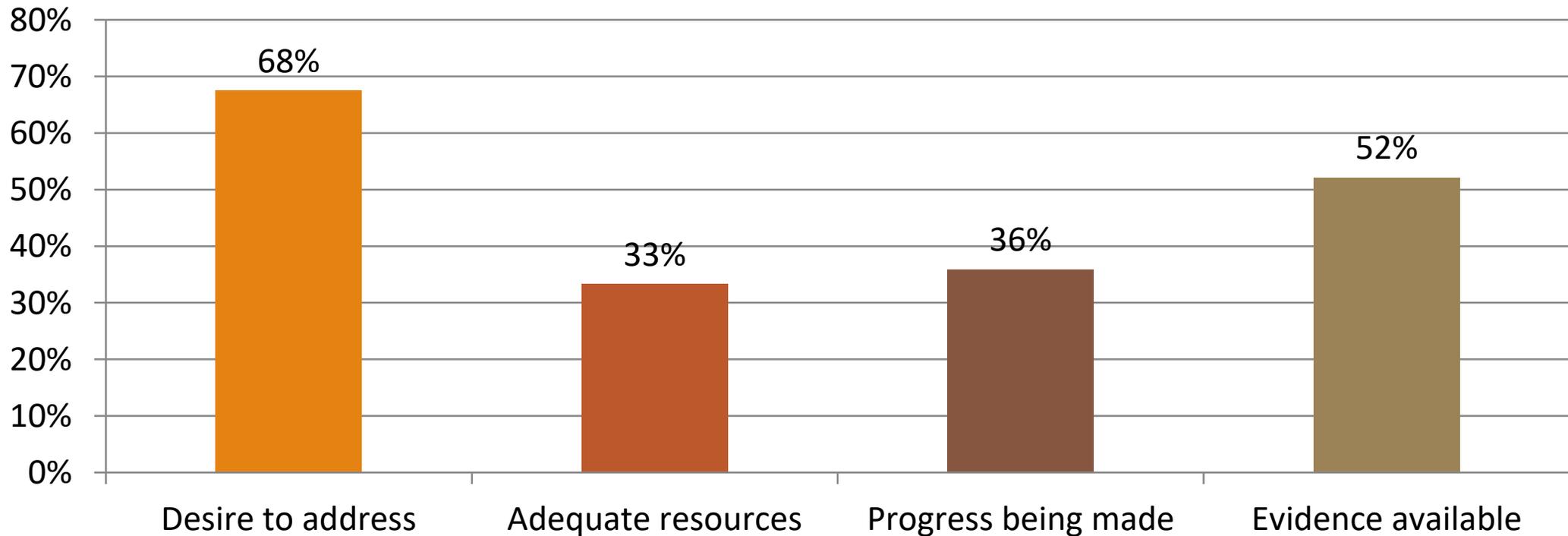
Priority Area: Bullying

Percent agree/strongly agree



Priority Area: CYSHCN* Medical Home

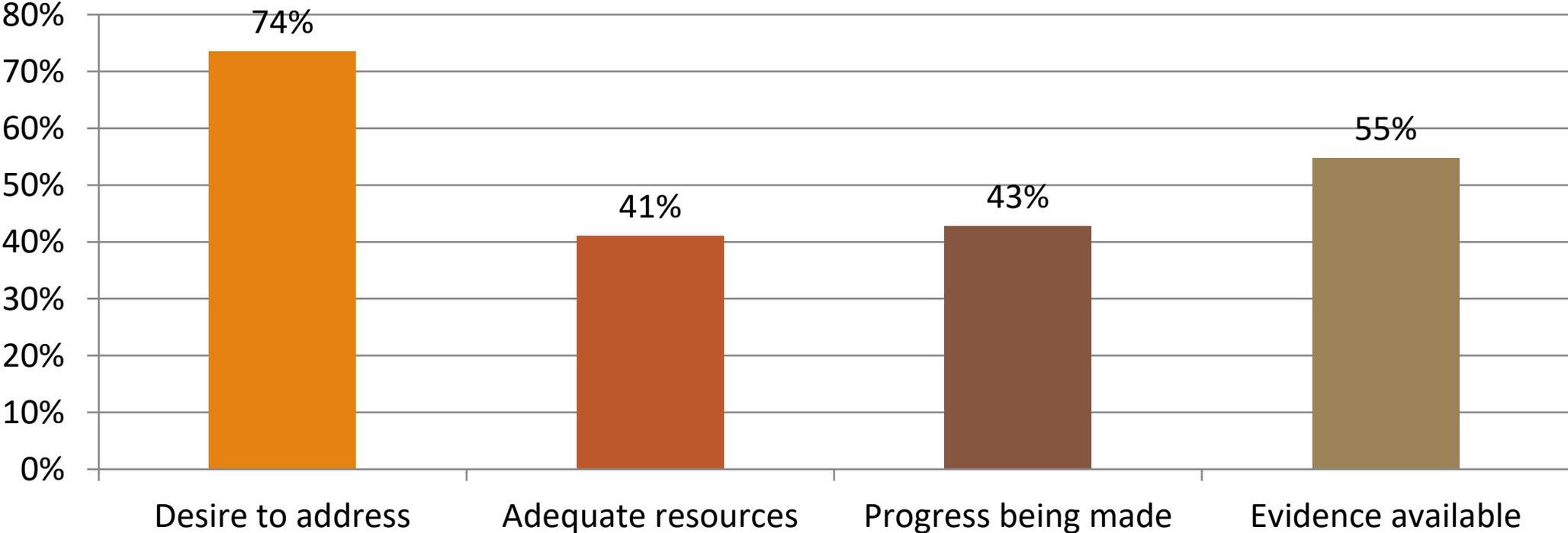
Percent agree/strongly agree



*Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs

Priority Area: Access to Adequate Insurance

Percent agree/strongly agree



Key points from assessment of the current priority areas

The weakest assessments were of the two oral health priorities:

- Particularly for oral health for pregnant women, few thought there was desire (38%), adequate resources (12%), progress being made (11%), or evidence available (38%).

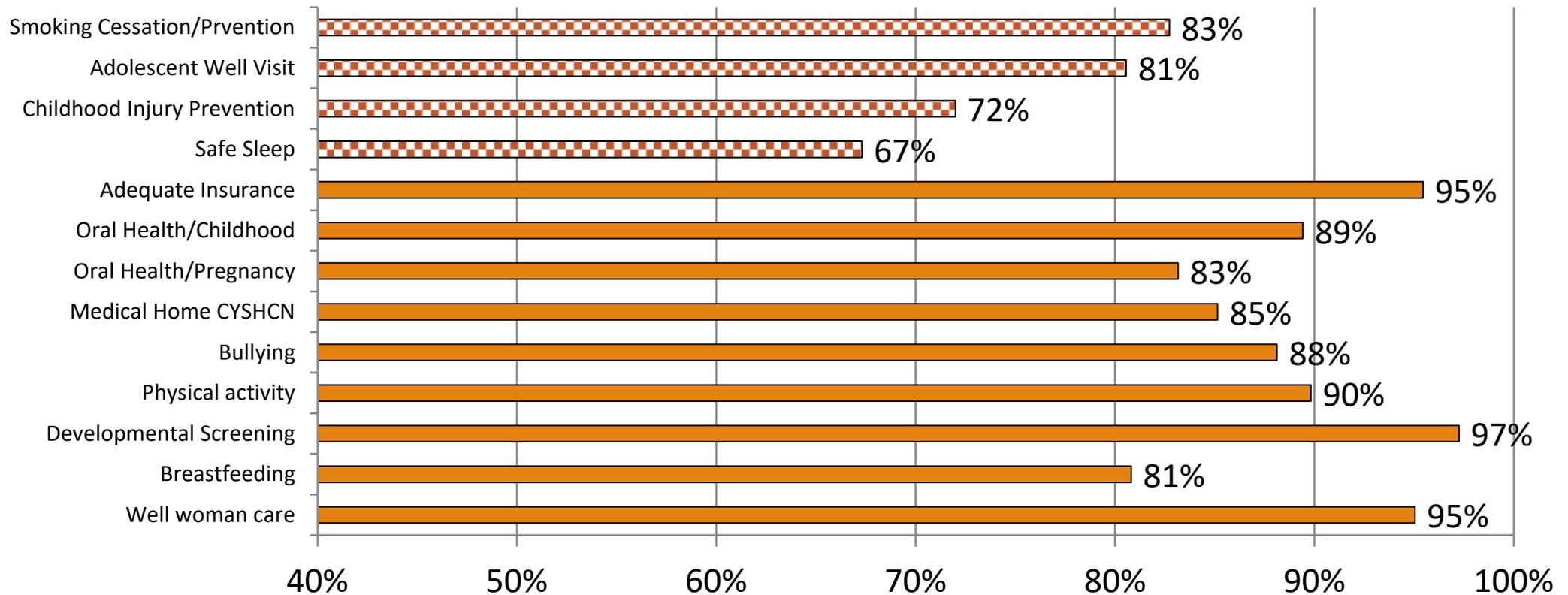
The strongest assessment was for breastfeeding:

- Most thought there was desire to address (74%), adequate resources (53%), progress being made (68%), and evidence available (71%).

For the other five priorities (well woman care, developmental screening, physical activity, bullying, CYSHCN medical home, and adequate insurance):

- The vast majority believe there is strong desire to address them;
- Resources are not adequate;
- Progress is being made with regards to developmental screening (56%) and well woman care (56%)

Stakeholders were also asked to assess whether the 8 current areas (solid orange) or 4 new areas (red checker) should be priorities.



Graph presents the percent of respondents who checked, “yes, still a priority” for current areas (solid orange bars), or “yes make priority” for new areas (red checked bars)

Key points regarding maintaining or having new priorities

The vast majority (on average, 89%) thought the current priorities should remain priorities.

- Respondents were strongly in favor of maintaining focus on oral health for pregnant women (83%) and for children (89%)
- Strongest endorsements ($\geq 95\%$) were for: well women care, access to adequate insurance, and developmental screening.
- Breastfeeding has the “lowest” endorsement (still a very high 81%) – perhaps because the most progress has been made.

The four suggested areas were rated highly, but smaller majorities (on average, 76%) would make them priorities.

A limitation is that the survey did not ask respondents to rank or trade off priorities.

Next Steps:

- Analysis of these results and additional related data will be used to evaluate our progress and determine changes to our State Action Plan for the remaining grant cycle (2 years).
- We will review our strategies and measures for each priority area and determine if changes are needed.
- Information gathered from these and other sources will help to inform our approach to the next Title V Needs Assessment Project which will kick off in 2019.
- The next Needs Assessment effort will also include a statewide effort of gathering community input through key informant interviews, focus groups, and stakeholder surveys.
- An additional assessment effort will be carried out with the same approach for our families with children with special health care needs.

THANK YOU

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